

The following transmitters serve all or part of the counties listed...

Angola Indiana NOAA Weather Radio

KXI-94 on 162.425 Mhz...

in Indiana...Steuben Lagrange Noble DeKalb

in Michigan...St. Joseph Branch Hillsdale Lenawee

in Ohio...Williams Defiance Fulton

Fort Wayne Indiana NOAA Weather Radio

WXJ-58 on 162.550 MHz...

in Indiana...Allen Noble DeKalb Whitley Kosciusko

Wabash Huntington Wells Adams Jay

in Ohio...Defiance Paulding

Souh Bend Indiana NOAA Weather Radio

WXJ-57 on 162.400 Mhz...

in Indiana...Laporte St. Joseph Elkhart Starke Marshall

Kosciusko

in Michigan...Berrien Cass St. Joseph

Marion Indiana NOAA Weather Radio

WXM-98 on 162.450 Mhz...

in Indiana...Blackford Grant

Monticello Indiana NOAA Weather Radio

WXK-74 on 162.475 Mhz...

in Indiana...Pulaski Fulton White Cass Miami

Lima Ohio NOAA Weather Radio

WXJ-90 on 162.400 Mhz...

in Ohio...Paulding Putnam Van Wert Allen

Toledo Ohio NOAA Weather Radio

WXL-51 on 162.550 Mhz...

in Ohio...Fulton Henry

Oshtemo Michigan NOAA Weather Radio

WWF-34 on 162.475 Mhz...

in Michigan...Berrien Cass St. Joseph

Onondaga Michigan NOAA Weather Radio

WXK-81 on 162.400 Mhz...

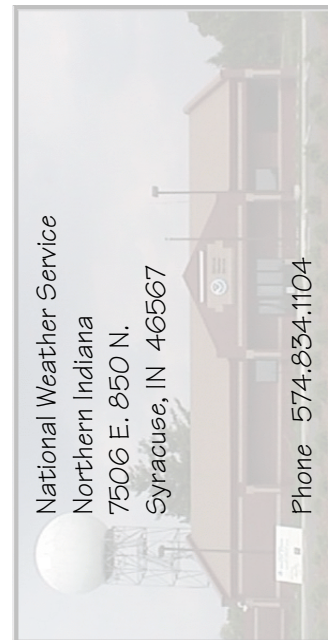
in Michigan...Branch Hillsdale

National Weather Service Office

Northern Indiana NOAA Weather Radio

WWG-45 on 162.500 MHz (low power)...

in Indiana...Kosciusko



# NOAA Weather Radio



“The Voice  
of the  
National  
Weather Service”

Northern Indiana

## What is NOAA Weather Radio?

The NOAA Weather Radio network of over 550 transmitters provides the most up-to-date weather information 24 hours a day. This includes immediate broadcasts of life-saving Severe Thunderstorm, Tornado and Flash Flood Warnings.

## Who needs NOAA Weather Radio?

YOU DO! Public safety experts agree: the receivers should be standard equipment in every home. They are especially valuable in places that are entrusted with public safety such as: hospitals, schools, places of worship, nursing homes, restaurants and stores.

Visit the NOAA Weather Radio section on our website at [www.crh.noaa.gov/iwx](http://www.crh.noaa.gov/iwx)

"Our goal is to someday have a NOAA Weather Radio in every home, just like a smoke detector, and in all schools, hospitals and other public places. NOAA Weather Radio gives people the kind of information they need to safeguard themselves and their homes before, during and after a disaster."

Director  
National Weather Service

## Where can I buy a NOAA Weather Radio and what features should I consider?

Check with retailers that sell electronics. Weather radios come in many sizes and with a variety of functions and costs. Some CB radios, scanners, short wave, ham radios and AM/FM radios (including car radios) are capable of receiving NOAA Weather Radio.

An extremely important feature to consider is tone/alarm feature that automatically alerts you when severe weather or emergency information is broadcast. In addition, NOAA Weather Radios are now being equipped with a new technology called SAME which stands for Specific Area Message Encoding. This feature will allow you to program your weather radio to alarm only for the counties that you select. An AC-powered model with battery backup can continue to operate in the event of a power outage.

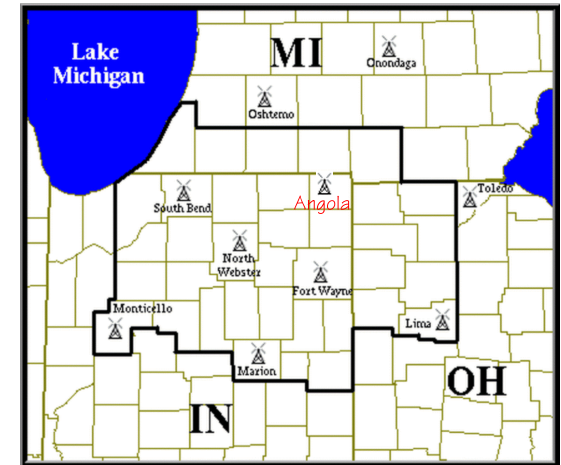
## Where can I get more information?

[www.nws.noaa.gov/nwr](http://www.nws.noaa.gov/nwr) is the NOAA Weather Radio Web Site with greater, detailed information. Also, check this site for the latest list of frequencies as NOAA Weather Radio coverage is expanding. With partnerships between the National Weather Service, private sector organizations and state and local governments, the goal is to expand the reach of weather radio broadcasts to 95 percent of the U.S. population. A NOAA Weather Radio Brochure (full color PDF version) is available at [www.nws.noaa.gov/nwr/nwr.pdf](http://www.nws.noaa.gov/nwr/nwr.pdf)

SECONDS SAVE LIVES!

"As part of the NOAA Weather Radio expansion, we now broadcast to the tri-state region on a new transmitter located in Angola, Indiana. We extend our sincerest appreciation to the many area businesses that partnered to provide this transmitter. Your National Weather Service Office in Northern Indiana looks forward to providing our newest listeners with the latest NOAA Weather Radio broadcasts and warning information."

Michael Sabones  
Meteorologist In Charge



## AREA NOAA WEATHER RADIO TRANSMITTERS

Ten NOAA Weather Radio transmitters provide broadcasts for the 3 state forecast and warning area of the Northern Indiana National Weather Service Office. Broadcast range from the transmitters is about a 40 mile radius. However, reception can vary greatly depending on the type of radio receiver and antenna used.

To program your new NOAA Weather Radios with SAME technology, you will need a six digit code for each county that you choose to receive an alarm. These codes are available by calling toll-free, 1.888.NWR SAME.